

MILLIONAIRE NOW DEFENDS IDEAL OF "LOVE CLINIC"

Staid New England Finds
"Heart Experiments" of
Youth Shocking.

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MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 2.—
The lives of five persons—and an
unborn baby—are entangled in the
revolutionary experiments of Charles
Garland's "love clinic."

Life and happiness for them hang
upon the fragile thread of his whims
and theories.

The man who earned a million
dollars, who now has focused upon
him the eyes of a world shocked by
his acts and theories—and who daily
receives a flood of letters from
women all over the country begging
either money or a chance to join
him in founding a "love colony"—
certainly goes on with his unprece-
dented "love experiments."

Actors in Drama.
One of the persons involved is
Mrs. Wrenn Garland, who has fled
from her husband's shack in the
woods. Mrs. Garland took with her
their year-old daughter, Margaret.
She has gone to Dedham, to the
home of her father, Philip W. Wrenn,
former president of the Boston stock
exchange. She is soon to become a
mother again.

The other three actors in the
drama are Garland himself and two
young women.
One is Miss Lillian Conrad, Phil-
adelphia art student and former sec-
retary to Garland's mother.

The other is Miss Doris Benson,
adopted by the child Mrs. Garland
six years ago when she was 15. Gar-
land is 22, his wife 21, Miss Conrad
26.

Quartet Separated.
Garland—pennant millionaire, am-
ateur philosopher, eccentric farmer
and visionary—lives alone in a
rude shack 10 miles from here.
His wife has left him.

His "soul twin"—as he calls Miss
Conrad—has gone back to her
parents in Philadelphia.

His adopted sister is attending
classes in vegetable farming and
home canning at Massachusetts Ag-
ricultural college in Amherst, where
parents of other students have de-
manded her dismissal because she
announced that "the ideals of Charles
and Lillian are my ideals" and that
she is going back to live with them
at the farm.

"What's going to happen?" I asked
Garland.

Listless Appearance.
He got up from his chair in front
of the kitchen table and wiped his
razor. He had been shaving with
hot water in a dishpan and a small
mirror propped up against a bowl
of cold beans.

"I'm sure I don't know," he said,
bored.

He is a very long, lean man—6 feet
2 inches—and his head of black hair
seems the ceiling timbers of the
shack. He looks listless and his gray
eyes melancholy until he laughs.
Then he strokes his tiny mustache
and shows his teeth.

"Eager for My Money."
Garland thinks it odd that people
should talk about him. He laughs at
the growing stacks of letters,
most of which remain unopened.

"They damn me and they praise
me," he said, "but most of them
want to help me spend that million
—especially the women who want to
join a love colony. I want to say
definitely that I have no intention
of spending the money that way—
with a love colony or any other kind
of colony."

April Farm is the sort of a place
where you might be willing to camp
for a couple of weeks in the sum-
mer. You can't imagine a man with
nearly a million dollars enduring it
five consecutive minutes.

"I've been misunderstood," he
said. "My views have been wrongly
interpreted. Everything's all mixed
up."

"No, I haven't changed my views.
I do not say the marriage ceremony
ought to be abolished. It's all right
for those who believe in it. I don't.
It is hypocrisy to promise to love
when you don't know whether you
will love permanently or not. Yes,
I suppose that means a belief in di-
vorce. Trial marriage? Well, per-
haps—I don't know."

"Yes, I'm conducting an experi-
ment. Life is a series of experiments.
We know so little about everything.
I don't know whether I'm going to
do anything or not."

"Free love, same call it. I can't
say whether it's that or not. It de-
pends on what you mean by free
love. It may imply promiscuity—
and I don't believe in that."

Middleboro police have threatened
to arrest Garland if any women go
out to April Farm to live. He
laughed and said it didn't worry him.

Garland has settled \$300,000 on
his year-old daughter. His fortune,
left him by his grandfather, was
greatly increased by accumulated in-
terest where he aced it and it recov-
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sentence of six months, suspended,
fined \$100 and costs by Judge Ches-
ter L. DuComb in city court Thurs-
day.

Verstraete was arrested Jan. 25
following a raid by the police on his
W. South st. restaurant. A small
quantity of "mule" whisky was re-
moved from the establishment, it is
said, for evidence.



MISS NELLIE COLLINS.

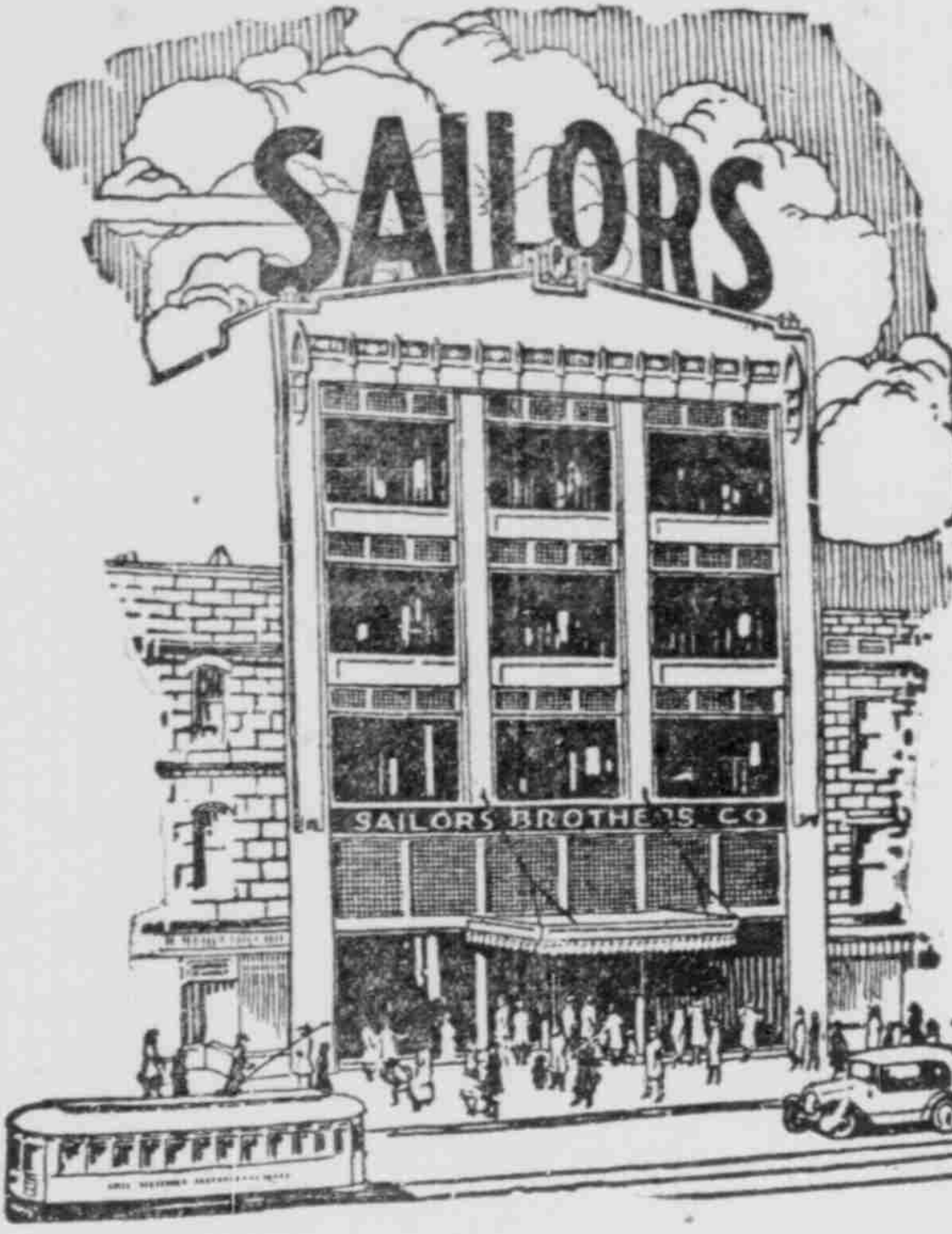
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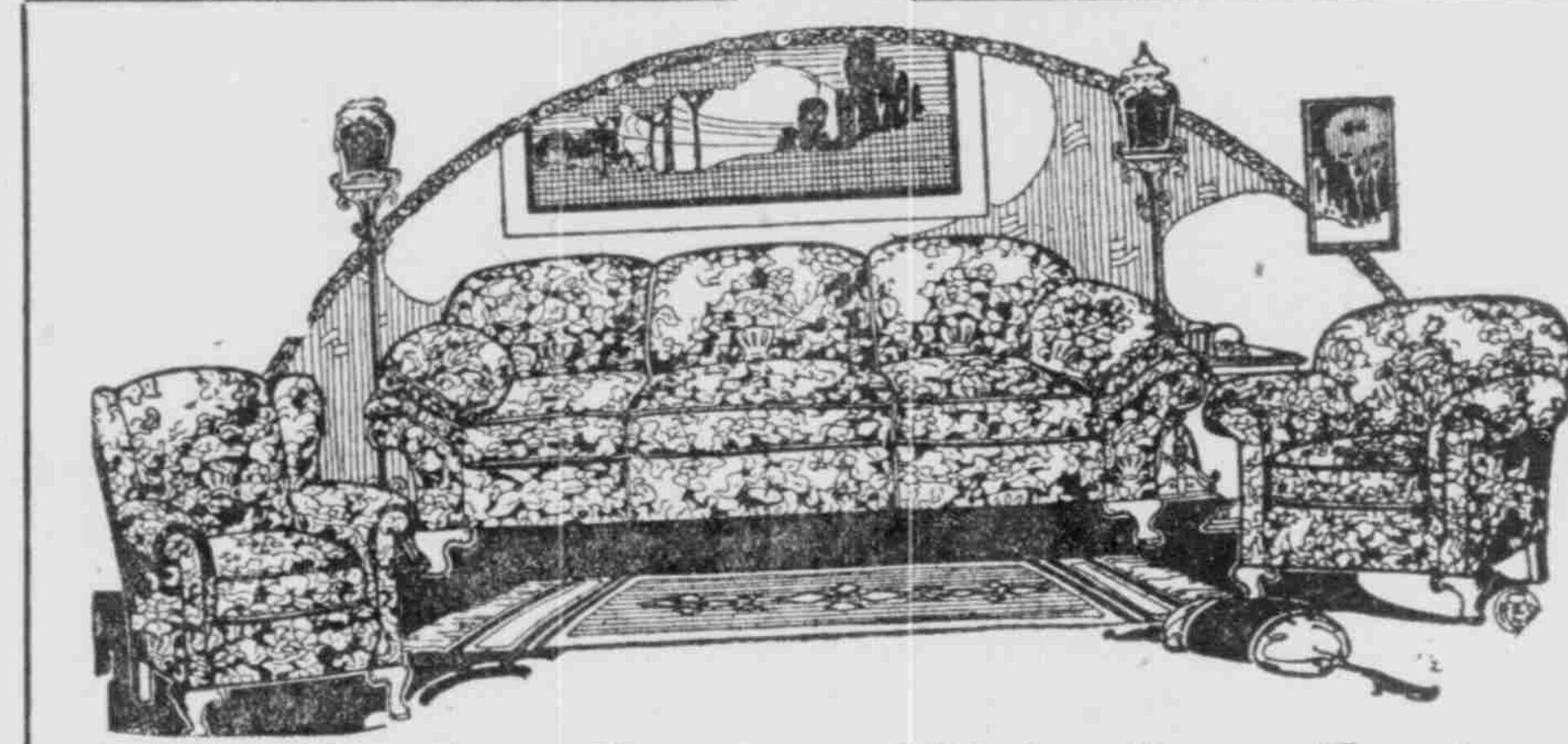
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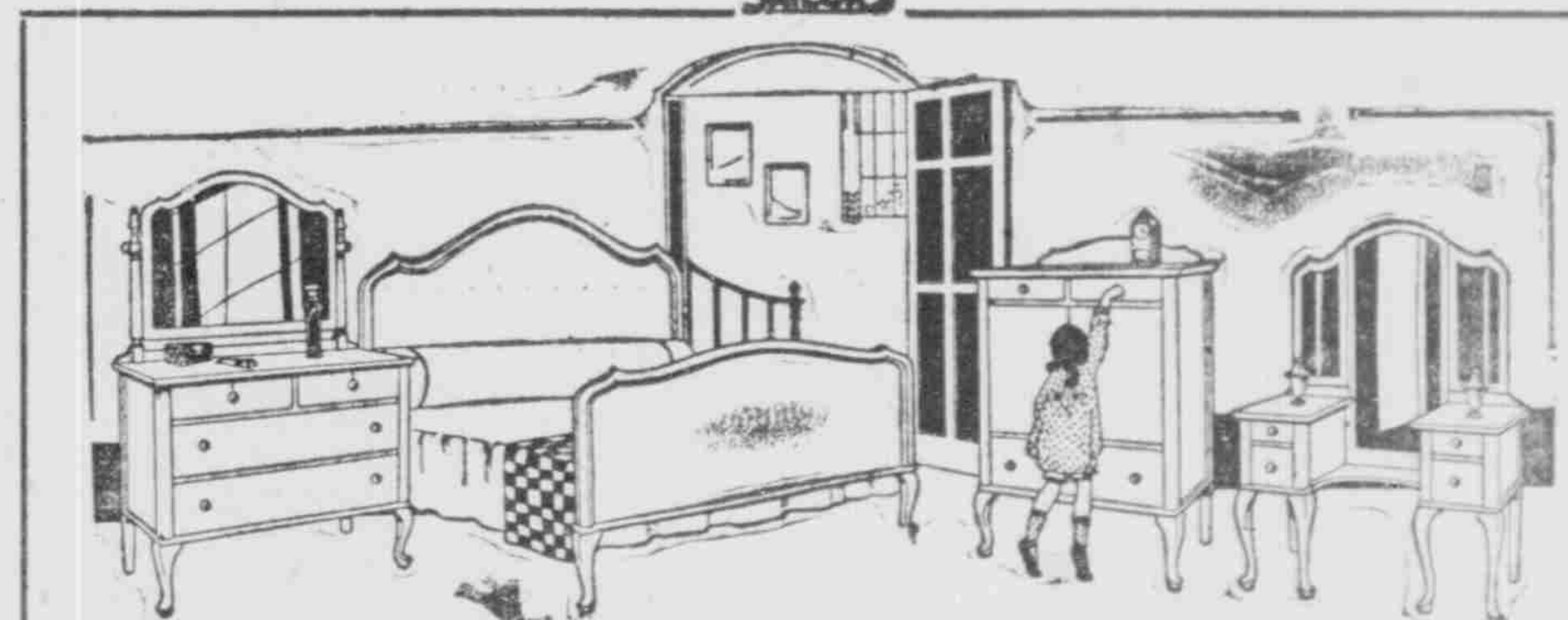
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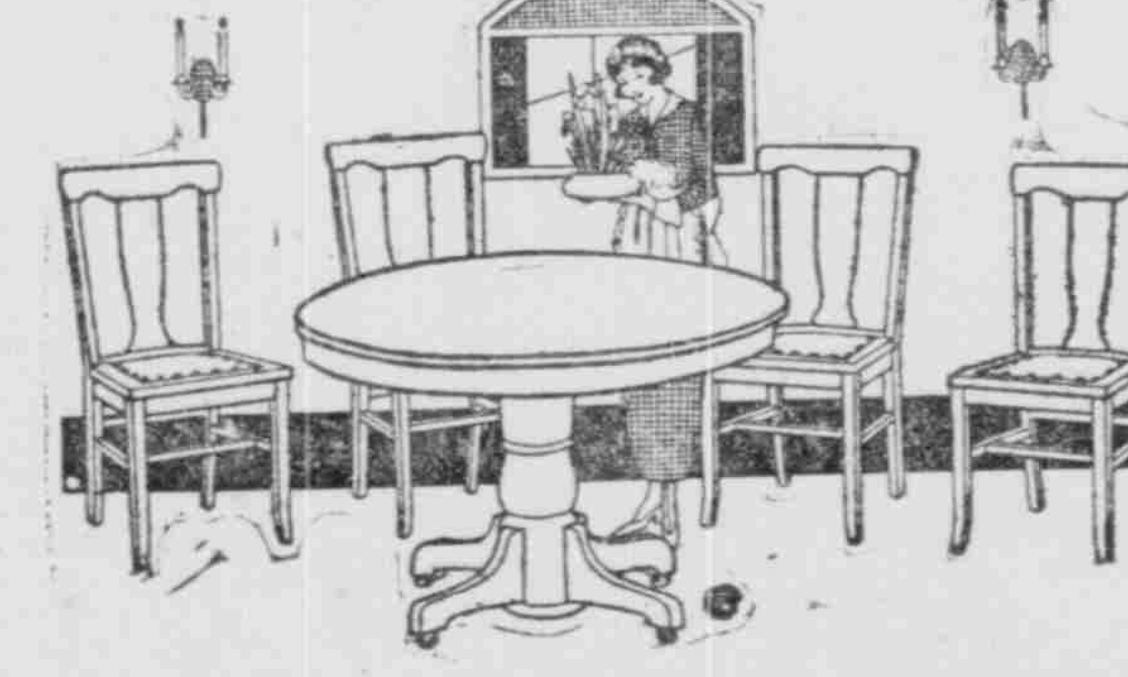


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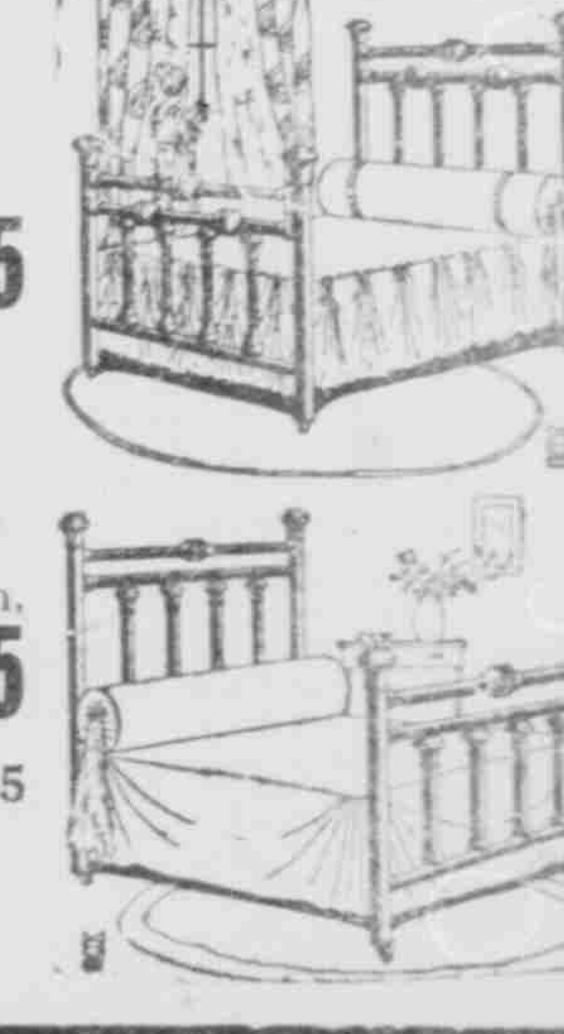
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